of an Interesting Run Across the est on the "Overland Boute pearties of Colorado, Wyoming, and the Great Northwest.

the story of the "Overland Route" sen told in prose and poem by wiedge of it; those who toiled over plains driving oxen in spans, which ned great caravans of freight; those a hopefully bore the heat and burden the day, buoyed up and encouraged the hope of an El Dorado in the ins of the west-great, noble arted men who sought in the glorious of the reward which seemed never to pear their doors in the populous t They were brave and kind-hearted, ell on their adventures and depict tr hair-breadth escapes, and tell of ir hopes and their disappointments. one sense theirs is the story of the se of many who read, and a chord of spathy is touched by the skillful tellg of the story. Everyone who has of these tales of the west has felt an ective desire to see the spots, halred at least in memory by some story, ich has served to pass an hour away; d each one has longed for an oppor-lity. Those of the present day have s best of the earlier members of this musl admiration society, for they can make the trip in comfort, free from ril and surrounded by all the luxuries ident to modern travel. Instead of ling over the calcined track of those preceded them, the traveler of the simply selects "The Overland " the Union Pacific system, and, much at home as though in the quiet some New England village, glides sitiy over a splendid roadbed, and al-si his eyes to feast on the magnificent my afforded.

The route through Kansas is a varied s of thrift and growing greatness, ilturally, and when night has lowed her shades and the hours of rest s passed, the grander beauties of the only Mountains are in view, and one ctively prepares filmself to drink the womiers which nature has strewn ofigate plenty within touch, al-, of the passing train. From Dento Cheyenne there is spread a panoof bills and fields, dashing rivers ed the complaining brooks that made meadows green," and mountains snow-capped tops seem to reach the very skies and mingle their glisg peaks amid the shadowy clouds. te highest point on this "Overland e" across the continent is 8,247 et at Sherman; hence those who fear e results of great altitudes are re-ved of that apprehension, as very litdifficulty is experienced. One of the oders of the American continent, artrial but interesting, is the Ames ment, erected in remembrance of work done by Mr. Ames in connecwith the building of this great east west artery of commerce and which minds one of the Pyramids of Egypt, d makes one wonder whether they, o commemorated ability and power well as served to keep the sacred reains of their projectors. The Dale men of human skill and one comres the handiwork of man with that sture, which all around vies with it. be is entered at Border Station, an opriate name, and one then thinks the great mineral productions of the untry through which he is passing ation of natuforce, the Shoshone Falls, the great eyers which abound in the parks, the atalas ever seeming higher and lier of poetry and romance, and chal-nging comparison with anything that yet been seen. It seems to the trayer that what comes after must be a tition, or some reproduction of ething that has been seen on this elightful journey, and he guesses that be stories of the parks of the great arthwest must be tales of fancy, for it magination, be dulled and he an object or plty. When, therefore, the grandscenery of North America, the woneful Yellowstone Park is reached, hat a pleasure to feel that the power of azine, Mr. Lambert writes: ciation has been whetted rather sauty of the surroundings awaken new ad embellished ideas, and give the eart and mind a greater degree of apclation. So the whole route is an ducation, and an enjoyment at the ane time, while the glow of new health eightens the color and drives away the eariness which, perchance, was the diextraces which, perchance, was the di-ect cause for the journey. While the cute just described has been through lorade, Wyoming, Idaho and the orthwest, I have not been unmindful still another pleasant journey, which tery traveler through the west should ake, viz.: To and through Utah, the sungest state in the union. While all in her maidenhood, she is by no seans the least in importance of our

sction of fruit, vegetables and cereals, allo the mountains are daily disclos-a a mineral wealth which will yet ause the world to marvel.

The climate of Washington and Ore-In a climate of Washington and Orepa is delightful. The western slope
seems to be a chosen spot for pleasure,
eaith and comfort. One forgets the
stable hand comfort. One forgets the
stable hand comfort is a covered by the
verturning wheels and simply enjoys
itreat to be found nowhere else in the
mirerse. It is a trip which everyone
bould take, varying the climate, the
litting and general any components of litude and general environments of siness and care, and it can be taken comfortably and at such reasonable ase in the splendid cars of the Unon Pacific System that it should be de-ided upon at once as the one next to be aderiaken. F. P. BAKER.

tales. For scenery Echo, Weber, and goen Canons cannot be excelled. The

alleys of Utah are rich in their pro-

The Evil Eye.

Not many people are aware, perhaps, at the superstitious dread of the "evil re" is still lingering on in some reparts of England. According to T. Elworthy, who is a recognized auhority upon such abstruse subjects, though the absurd belief has almost eared, the wearing of "charms" ward off the danger is still exten-

benever the preacher calls the devil als right name, somebody in the carention has his feelings hurt.

ATURE'S WONDERS. SOME CURRENT LITERATURE.

"The Heart of Old Hickory," by Will Allen Dromgoole. (Cloth, \$1.25. Boston: The Arena Pub. Co.) When bleak December chills the spirit, when all the air is ladened with discontentment and when in the firmament of discouragement, the search for the fixed star of friendship is in vain; then as the bird seeks the southern clime, does my inner self seek the warmth and companion ship of such a volume. As naturally as on the window glass those beautiful pictures form themselves under the contact of heat with cold—here a forest bemeath whose shade we bask—there a star full as this life with hope-yet, an ley finger pointing the way to heaven. Just so spontaneously are presented these stories, penciled with a woman's delicacy, fashioned by the genial warmth of a noble nature in contrast with the coldness of this world. The incidents that could be sketched on the window pane of each life are so vividly traced that they crystallize the thought, we are all "God's children." Each story strikes a chord within the register of all and so perfectly formed that the sympathetic vibration is wonderful. I cry and laugh and laugh again another day, to hear in the corridor of memory the distant echo, the mellow reverberation of that darky voice, "Who broke up de meet'n'?" Material well adapted for the elocutionist because so fresh and new comes the thought, just left like a jewel ready for the setting.

Rose of Dutcher's Coolly.

Rose of Dutcher's Coolly. By Hamlin Garland. (Cloth, 403 pages, \$1.50. Chicago: Stone & Kimball.) "Dutcher" is her patronymic and "Coolly" a corruption of coule. Mr. Garland's Rose is a child of nature who grows up as free as a colt and as free from the conventional scruples of a girl as if she were really one of the boys whom she envies and emulates. A curious freak of fancy impels her to fall in love-as she thinkswith a circus athlete who never even sees her. This abnormal development of admiration-for it is nothing moreinspires her with a thirst for knowledge that she may be worthy of him. The current of her life is turned, education at the University of Wisconsin follows, and then an abandonment of home in a vain attempt to achieve literary fame in

It is difficult to express one's exact meaning in writing of a certain feature of the earlier chapters. Mr. Garland, in his desire to be perfectly natural, endeavors to depict the growth of the sex instinct in a girl, and he treads upon delicate ground. Although not transgressing the bounds of good taste, his depiction of this phase of girlhood makes his story one for the mature in thought, or as Mr. Hardy would say, for men and women of full age.

The effete Eastern man who looks upon Chicago only as an example of garish, crude newness, should read the book and see with what a picturesque glamour Mr. Garland invests the great city. For the lake he has a love in all her varying aspects, and the description of a storm is wonderfully graphic. On the whole Mr. Garland has scored a success in this his first long story. The publishers have put it forth in unexceptionable form.

"Life of Lincoln."

Mr. Wm. H. Lambert, of Philadelphia is one of the most intelligent and indefatigable collectors of Lincolniana in the country. His collection includes many rare and precious pieces, such as the praccipe in Lincoln's first lawsuit; Lincoln's old "Webster's Dictionary"; the chair, desk and inkstand used by Lincoln for years in his Springfield law office; one of the finest original Lincoln letters, besides quantities of engravings, wood-cuts and curios. Mr. Lambert's collection of literature on Lincoln is practically complete, containing hundreds of books, pamphlets and newspapers. With this vast amount of matter Mr. Lambert is tese cannot cause the mind to revel, himself perfectly familiar, and his inin such an extreme vacuum gases pass
timate knowledge of all that has been written in regard to Lincoln makes his opinion of any new work on the subject of peculiar value. Of the "Life of

"I congratulate you upon the value of an dulled, and that the grandeur and the Lincoln history, and upon the success which has followed its publication. Presenting as it does Lincoln's personal history and characteristics more fully than any other biography, I believe it is destined to be the popular life of the great American."

SMILES BETWEEN SERLIONS.

If you find yourself becoming ungrateful, look around and see how much better off you are than other people.

Silk should never be ironed, as the heat takes all the life from it and makes it papery. The silk may be sponged and then smoothly rolled on large wooden rollers that come for the purpose, or, if a roller cannot be obtained, spread papers over the carpet and pin the silk, right side down, to the carpet, drawing it smooth and firm. Let it remain until thoroughly dry.

WIT AND HUMOR.

A Boston flirt had an offer of marriage the other evening, and, rushing into the hall, she called upstairs. "Mother, am I engaged to anybody

A serious-looking person had charge of the grammar division of a school examination, and gave a bright-looking boy this sentence to correct: "Between you and I this is good butter." The boy shortly returned the slip, thus marked: "Incorrect-the lamp post is

omitted." A Bad Season.—Sportsman: "I can assure you that, with the rent of the moor, and my expenses, and what not, the birds have cost me a sovereign apiece." Keeper: "A weel, sir, 'deet it's a mairey ye dinna kill na maur o'

"Was he drunk, sergeant?" asked an orderly officer of the sergeant of a bar-rack guard who had put a soldier into confinement. "No, sir." "Was he sober then?" "No, sir." "How then? Neither drunk nor sober? What d'ye mean?" "Well, sir, the man had been drinking, no doubt, but the liquor was just dying out of him."

IS A GIANT GENIUS.

PROF. WILLIAM CROOKES AND HIS FAMOUS TUBE.

We Made Possible the Discovery of the Wonderful Light Developed by Prof. Roentgen of Vienns-A Patient and



ROFESSOR WIL liam Crookes, whose scientific genius made possible the discovery of the wonderful light of widely known for years, Indeed, there are few men who have achieved more brilliant and

valuable results in the laboratory than the discover of the "tube" which is now so much talked of. Professor Crookes was born in Lowdon 64 years ago, and in his boyhood became interested in photography. He took a course in the Royal College of Chemistry under Dr. Hoffman, and soon became assistant to his tutor. At 22 he was appointed superintendent of the Radeliffe Observatory at Oxford. In 1859 he founded the Chemical News. and in 1864 became the editor of the Quarterly Journal of Science. Professor Crookes was born with a love for original search. He discovered the new metal thallium while examining the residues from a sulphurle acid works. He was then made a fellow of the

ON THE WRONG SIDE.

One Woman's Search for Her Ancestor Besulted in Disappointment.

at the reception of the Daughters of the American Revolution, says an exchange, and her heart glowed with patriotism as she beheld the American flags, shields, coats-of-arms and streamers with which the room was decorated. The speeches added to her exultation and she felt the blood of fighting sires running like fire through her The woman in the stunning chinchilla cape and blue velvet gown, who really didn't "look as though she had ever had any ancestors," had discovered Roentgen, has been a friend in the dowdy woman in gray, and the outsider heard her say: "Oh, yes; I belong. My children can trace their ancestry back through five lines to the Norman conquest." A little gasp from the recipient of this information broke the awestruck pause, and then, regainig her breath, the dowdy woman, with her nose tip tilted, said: They are fortunate, indeed. We are proud of our two lineal tracings to the days of King Arthur, but only claim our ancestry back to the revolution, since we live in a republican country."

The spirit of envy devoured the woman who was not a "Daughter." The very next day sne put into effect her resolution to find out the names of her revolutionary ancestors, for she was assured she must have had them. For three days she searched records and the fourth day she searched again and "ran them to earth." "James Brown, who married Maria, daughter of Jonas Royal Society. In 1872 he developed and Ellen Smith," dated back to 1769 many interesting matters in his inves- for the time of his marriage and she tigations on "repulsion resulting from sighed a great sigh of relief. But—alas

MISS NELLIE PARKER.

radiation. In 1877 he invented the for ambition-he fought on the tory otheoscope. In a paper that year be- side! fore the Royal Society he said he had succeeded in obtaining a vacuum so nearly approaching perfection that the pressure in it was only 0.4 millionth of an atmosphere. It was found that the Royal Academy, has painted pic-



PROF. WILLIAM CROOKES. into an ultragaseous state, which Promatter." It was these vacua that made has written a small library, every book and became an R. A. in 1863. In 1885 he possible the incandescent lamp. He of which is of value to experimental and commercial science. His name came before the general public in the '70s, when he undertook an investigation of the physical phenomena of spiritualism. His book on the results of those experiments, with the media of John King" and "Katy King," was widely read on its publication, But while the scientific world placed the highest value on his experiments in other lines, it paid no attention to the results he obtained in his work on the occult side of nature. Professor Crookes name can never be dissociated from Roentgen's discovery, because his "tube" was its basis. He is, perhaps, the most patient and painstaking experimenter of modern times.

Violets in Champagne.

The Romans in the days of Horace used to perfume their drinks with rose Now, if we wish to do honor leaves. to an interesting guest we may borrow a dainty notion from the Germans, introduced, I am told, by no lesser person than the kaiser himself. glass of champagne to give the beverage romance and a certain classical flavor are added some petals of violets.-Ex-

tree must have a cork so's.

Sir John Everett Millais, who will

succeed Lord Leighton as president of tures from his boyhood, and is one of the foremost painters in England. There are those who think him the greatest. He was born at Southampton, in 1829. The family of Miliais has held for centuries a good place among the lesser landlords of Jersey, and, it is believed, was firmly seated there before the time of William the Conquerer. The present Millais, who is a baronet, began his education in art at the tender age of 9 in an academy and two years later he became a student at the Royal Academy, gaining the principal prizes in drawing. His first medal was won at the Society of Arts when he was but 9 years old. His first exhibited picture was shown at the academy in 1849. It was "Pizarro Seizing the Inca of Peru." From this time the young painter's success was assured. While at the academy he fell in with Holman Hunt and Dante Gabriel Rossetti. The three determined to study nature as it appeared to them and not as it appeared in the antique. fnto an ultragaseous state, which Pro-fesor Crookes described as "radiant Raphaelite school. Millals was elected an associate of the academy in 1853



SIR JOHN E. MILLAIS. Gladstone, his portrait of whom is considered one of his best efforts in that line of art.

A century ago paper was so dear in this country that butchers used to give their customers the meat wrapped up in a large vegetable leaf.

MUD-MADE MEN.

She had been invited to be present 1895.

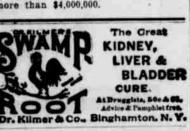
> Remarkable Vitalizing Power of the Famous Magno-Mad Cure and Lithia Water Baths at Indiana Min-

> Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind., Jan. (Special)—During the year 1895 a large number of physicians from all over the country have personally investigated the remarkable natural combination of cures found here for rheumatism kidney and nervous diseases. treatment, consisting of the Magno-Mud Cure and Magno-Lithia Baths, taken in connection with the drinking of Magno-Lithia water, has been found by the profession to be the most re-markable and successful remedial power as yet discovered. The end of the year brought reports from many eminent medical men, a number of whom have discussed and recommendod the cure in the leading medical

> tour years ago, this little valley has occome world-famous. A big hotel has been built with all modern improvements, electric light, steam heat, and directly connected with a large bathhouse especially constructed for the requirements of Magno-Mud and Lithia and have gone to help spread the fame had their pains drawn out by its magbringing back the feelings of youth, and those who have looked for rest,

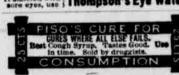
which is open all year round, has a larger attendance than ever before. those whose sufferings are aggravated by the inclemencies of the winter sea-son finding sure and immediate relief there. The wonderful success of the place makes it apparent that 'ere long it is destined to rival Wieshaden, Karls-had and other noted European spas The proprietors, the Indiana Springs Co., have opened offices at 105 Hudson St., New York City, and 45 Randolph St., Chicago, where all detailed infor-mation can be obtained on application; whether personal or by letter.

The property of the Salvation Army





tramicted with Thompson's Eye Water.



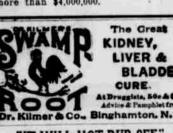
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eral Springs, Ind.

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recreation and pleasure have found it. For this season of the year, this resort

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e consciences are better goads

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expectably when occasioned by corns. Hindercor

than guides.

Fun is of two kinds—the kind you pay for and the kind someone else pays for.

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The season is Spring .-Spring when you call on your body for all its energy, and tax it to the limit of effort. Does it answer you when you call? Does it creep unwillingly to work? It's the natural effect of the waste of winter. So much for the season. Now for the word. If you would eat heartily, sleep soundly, work easily, and feel like a new being,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

W. N. U. CHICAGO, VOL. XI. NO. 12

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STANDARD OF THE WORLD

FOR WOMEN \$1,000 FOR THE ONE WHO GUESSES BEST!

YEAR AGO THE CHICAGO RECORD offered \$30,000 chapter, the purpose being to give CASH PRIZES to those readers of THE CHICAGO RECORD who should be able to solve the mystery, or come flearest to a correct solution of it. IN ADVANCE of the pub-A YEAR AGO THE UNIONG RECORD
in cash prises to authors for the best "stories of mystery." The
stories were so called because it was required that a mystery should run through the entire story and be disclosed only in the last | lication of the last chapter in the paper.

THE AWARD OF AUTHORS' PRIZES HAS JUST BEEN MADE. Stories from all parts of the English-speaking world, to the number of \$16, were entered in the competition. Twelve Cash Prizes were effered for the best twelve stories. The first prize was \$10,000, and was won by Harry Stillwell Edwards, of Macon, Ga. His story is entitled:

FATHERS." "SONS AND

AND ITS PUBLICATION WILL BEGIN IN THE CHICAGO RECORD ON MARCH 23, and continue in about thirty daily installments until completed. "SONS AND FATHERS" is beyond all question THE GREAT STORY OF THE YEAR. There will be an interval of a week or more between the publication of the last installment conTo still further promote popular interest in this remarkable story

THE CHICAGO RECORD offers \$10,000 in 889 cash prizes for the 889 guesses which shall come the nearest to being true and complete solutions of the mystery in the story. taining the explanation of the mystery and the immediately preced-THE \$10,000 IS DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

FULL PARTICULARS as to the details of the conditions governing the awarding of these prizes will be published in THE CHICAGO RICORO. The principal rules are as follows:

1. But one solution can be entered by a reader. It is immaterial whether the reader subscribes for the paper direct to the office of publication, or whether it is bought from the local newsicaler. The contest is open, under the specified conditions, to all who read the paper.

2. The explanation of the mystery may be made in the reader's own words, in the finglish imprange, and without any attempt at "fine writing," simply giving as many of the facts that go to make a "complete and abactulely correct solution of the entire mystery" as the reader may be able to discover. be disclosed in the last chapter when published \$1,000

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THE CHICAGO RECORD ... is Chicago's leading morning daily. In fact, with a single exception, it has the largest morning circulation in America—160,000 a day. It is a member of The Associated Press and "prints all the news from all the world." It is independent in politics and gives all pothat THE CHICAGO RECORD is a newspaper particularly suitable for woman's resulting the further condition is made that the \$10.000 to prizes shall be paid only for explanations or process sent in by women and girls. All may read, but only WONEN AND GIRLS MAY GUESS.

discover.

B. The \$10,000 will be awarded, under the conditions amounced, according to the best judgment of the judges appointed by THE CHICAGO RECORD, and they will have complete control and final decision, beyond any appeal, in all matters relating to this unique contest.

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ONLY WOMEN AND GIRLS MAY GUESS.

litical news with judicial impartiality, free from the taint of partiship. It is Chicago's family newspaper. Prof. J. T. Hatfield, of the Northwestern University, writing to the Evanston (III.) Index, says :

Northwestern University, writing to the Evanston (III.) Index, says :

"I have come to the firm conclusion, after a long test, and after a
wide comparison with the journals of many states and countries, that
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